I HAVE a simple flower From which the breath of sweetness long hath flown, But which in its decay bath dearer grown, And dearer grows each hour.

Its little history

May worthless be to every heart but mine, Yet no'er did holier offering grace the shrine Of Love's idolatry.

The gift of one whose heart Was simple—but whose humble life was true, And less of Fancy than Affection knew, Living from self apart.

Well do I keep the time When with the light of Heaven in her meek eyes, As pearer drew her soul to Paradise One thin hand laid on mine

She gave this flower to me, And bade me keep it as a gift—that I Might sometimes point her mem'ry with a sigh, When she no more should be.

And gave me nothing more, For well she new it was enough to give, Where pure in the affections she would live, And deeper than before.

For we to each had grown E'en from our childhood to our later bloom, Nor knew our love till shadows from the tomb,

Whispered a word of passion to each other, She seemed a sister-I to her a brother, Content such love to share,

Till pale Consumption came, And left his scarlet touch upon her cheek, Then I grew sadder and she grew more meek-We loved no more the same.

For feelings such as I Had never felt before, burned in me when She said how much she'd loved me-said again That she must early die.

Then every dream of joy Seemed in a moment more than worthless grown, Too frail and poor to ever live alone, And yet too strong to die:

And thue we first confessed That we had named our love too cold a name. And followed the reflection-not the flame Deep burning in the breast. But soon she passed away :

I saw her sweetly smile, and gently die , And felt a thrill of bitterest agony Pass through my heart that day. Ye not-ah! not in vain

Did we thus tell our love-She now can be An angel-spirit watching over me While I from her remain. A. D. F. R.

Discussion on Slavery-No. 5. Dr. Wayland to Dr. Fuller.

In Dr. Wayland's last two letters he attempted to show the meaning of the assertion that ' Slavery is a moral evil;' and "to make it clear that Slavery, or the holding of men in bondage, and 'obliging them to labor for our benefit, without their contract or consent,' is always and every where, semper et ubique, a moral wrong," and also to show the vazious modifications of guilt under different circum-"An objection to this view of the subject is found-

ed on the precept and example of the Old and New Testament." Before considering this objection, Dr. Wayland states, briefly, his own opinions thus: I grant, at once, that the Hebrews held slaves from the time of the conquest of Cansan, and that Abraham and the Patriarchs had held them many centuries before; also, that Moses enacted laws with special reference to that relation." Granting all this, he believes that, "slavery then, as now, was wrong, a violation of our obligations to man, and ut variance with the moral law of God." God made known to the Hebrews, "just as much of his moral law as he chose, and the law on this subject belong ed to the part which he did not choose to make known:" the Hebraws did a wrong, but not knowing

the law, they were not guilty.

"When the iniquity of the Canaanites was full, God gave them and their lands and possessions, by special revelation, to the Hebrews. The Hebrews were authorized by a divine commission to invade their territory, to take possession of their houses and fields, and slay without mercy the inhabitants."
"But this grant was made to one people, and to one people only—the Hebrews. It had respect to one people only—the Cananties. It can be of force at no other time, and to no other people." "To us and to all men it is unlawful to do the same thing, unless we can show the same special direction."

"The view which you [Dr. Fuller] take of the case, now preceed to examine it. It may be stated brisfly thus: Slavery was sanctioned by revelation among argument, reduced to a syllogism, will be expressed

Whatever he sanctioned to the Hebrews, he sanctioned to all men and at all times." Here "the major premi e is whelly untenable." "Every one, I think, knows that God has seen fit to enlighten our race progressively. He has first given us the light of rature. Millions at the present day have no other light." They will be judged by this light alone, but, by no means can we say that "what the light of nature allows them is allowable to us," yet "this proposition would lead us to precisely this conclu-sion."

"1. Whatever God sanctioned among the Hebrews, he sanctions for all men and at all times.

2. God sanctioned Slavery among the Hebrews. Therefore,
3. God sanctions Slavery for all men and at all

In the first place we will examine the major pre-

misos: "Whatever God sanctioned among the Hebrews, he sanctions for all men and at all times." This is not self-evident, but "if true must be prov-

able by reason, or revelation."

1. Can it be proved by reason? It can be supported only by the following argument.

"Whatever God sanctions to any men at any time,

"Whatever God sanctions to any men at any time, he sanctions to all men at all times.

2. The Hebrews are men. Therefore.
So of the Patriarchal and the Mosaic dispensations: they had different degrees of light, but we cannot take their revelation for our moral rule.

Again, let the word 'sanction' mean to approve or sommand, the proposition is no more tenable. "God commanded the Hebrews to destroy the Canamites. He commanded Saul to destroy the Auntickites, etc. But were these commands to all men and at at times?" Hence the proposition is not probable by

reason.

II. "Can the proposition, 'whatever was sanctioned to the Hebrews, is sanctioned to all men at times,' be proved from Revelation?" Precisely the reverse. "It is only necessary here, to inquire whether there were any acts sanctioned to the Hebrews by Moses which were not sanctioned to all men."

"Take for instance the whole Mosaic code of civil "Take for instance the whole Mosaic code of civil law; its seven enactments, its frequent capital punishments, its cities of refuge, its tenure of real estate. Could any legislator at the present day enacteimilar aws, and justly plead as a sufficient reason that God had sanctioned, nay enacted, such laws for Jows!" Again, with reference to polygamy and divorce, we all believe lithem to be wrong "yet these sins were were not forbidden by Moses." See "the discussion of our Saviour with the Jews on this subject in Matt. 19: 3—9, and remark with regard to the decision of our Lord on this subject, the following:

"I. Our Lord authoritatively lays down the law of marriage, defining it to be an exclusive engagement between two parties for life.

ment between two parties for life.

2. He not only does this, but he declares that this doctrine was taught from the creation, quoting Genesis 2: 24, in confirmation of his assertion.

3. Nowithstanding this, Moses had sanctioned divorce—that is, he had not forbidden it, and had enacted laws for the regulation of it.

4. And moreover, the reason of this is given it was because of the hardness of their hearts. it was because of the hardness of their hearts or their intracticable disposition. It is therefere clear that a practice may have been sanctioned to the Hebrews, which is not sanctioned to all men at all times, nay, which before and after a particular period was not sanctioned to the Hebrews themselves." Hence the proposition is not provable by Revelation. One remark with regard to polygamy and divorce among the Hebrews. "Moses did not at once directly forbid these wrongs." He permitted them, and, at the same time, "inculcated such principles as would, by appealing to their reason and con-cience gradually abolish these abuses."

The result was as he intended, and "at the coming on and conscience graduaty about the terming of Christ they had, to a great degree ceased."

"But, suppose this proposition, that whatever was sanctioned to the Hebrews is sanctioned to all men at all times, be granted, I do not see in what man-

er it could justify Slavery in the United States."
If Slavery be justified by the law of Moses, it is, f course, only justified in the same manner, and with the same restrictions under which it was placed by that law." What were these restrictions? 1. "A distinction was made between their breth-en and the Canannites. The former could be held

slavery only for six years, but strangers might be ld for life."

2. "The slaves of the stranger were circumcised and admitted to the ordinary privileges of the He-trew Church and Commonwealth."

3. "If a master in any manner maimed such a

errant, even to the breaking of a tooth, he was bliged to manumit him."

4. "The Hebrews were positively forbidden to

eliver up a slave who had escaped from his mas-r, but were commanded to allow him to dwell in he place which he chose, in any of the gates where to liked him best." Dout xxiii. 15, 16. There is on need of comparing these laws with the laws of the Southern States respecting Slavery.

"This last precept. I think, clearly shows that Moses intended to sholish Slavery. How could Slavery long continue in a country where every on-ass forbidden to deliver up a fugitive slave?"— Slavery would suitely course, were this the law in

lavery would quickly cease, were this the law

God sanctioned Slavery among the Hebrews."his has already been answered in the remarks
hove. God tolerated, or permitted it; nothing

would inevitably overthrow it.

In cooclusion, Dr. Wayland reviewed the argument of the present letter and supposes himself to have shown, that "the conclusion that God in the Old Testament sanctions Slavery to all men, that is, to us, is without foundation."

In his next letter Dr. Wayland considers the argument sanctions slavery, with reference to

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Whaling bank Sophia & Eliza, Dickens, of Stonington, Ct. was totally lost off Cape of Good Hope, in Sept. last; she was run down by an English bank. Crew taken to Cape of Hope. No farther particulars. The vessel and outfits insured in Beston, the sloop Ganges, Jennings, arrived at Southport, Conn. on the light inst, with a quantity lard oil and spermaced in boxes, picked up in Long Island Sound, supposed to have come from the sloop Corinthian, before reported.

T. S. We have since learned that the Corinthian has been tawed into Black Rock, and her cargo was floating about on the Sound.

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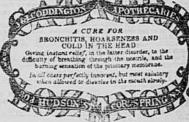
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New York, Dec. 12, 1844 on board, foot of Bareley-street.

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City and County of New-York, sz.—Maria Hanford, o said City, being duly sworn, deposes and says that the fact forth by her in the foregoing certificate are in every respectively.

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